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by the results of the three last elections in that State. Mr. Alcorn carried Mississippi by thirty-nine thousand majority, on the principle of opposition to thieves and plunderers. Amee, at the succeeding election, although his plun-THE WORK TO-DAY. dering proclivities had not fully made The Democratic convention that as themselves manifest, got only eighteen sembles to-day for the purpose of nomthousand majority. At the next election inating candidates for the legislature, his record of robbery raised a revolution will be composed of men selected at the which carried the State against him by primary elections from among the great thirty thousand majority. The reasons body of the people. To this convention for these changes are made evident by have the Democratic masses delegated the power to nominate candidates. The nominations will be made in the name of the Democratic party, and all the influence which that party possesses will his body would soon force conviction upbe concentrated during the canvass and on his mind. In South Carolina, a State pressed the people wherever he met which has been considered as hopelessly at the polls upon the men nominated. given up to Radical government, there To secure this concentration there must are signs that a result similar to that in be harmony, deliberation, justice and Mississippi may yet be reached. The fairness in the convention to-day. Our Democrats in their efforts to save the State, the whites and blacks from ruin, friends in the convention must bear in will be indorsed by the sensible blacks mind that a nomination, even with cur who see that their race is to suffer. Alnumerical strength, is not equivalent to ready the period of their suffering is an election, as was demonstrated in the upon them. Destitution is gnawing at triumph of the Independent ticket four the vitals of South Carolina. According to a late report there is great distress years ago. As a rule the instincts of in the lower districts of the State. Starthe people always lean to justice. They vation is staring hundreds of people in demand that the convention to-day the face, and a much larger number select men for the legislature whose prowill scarcely be able to drag through bity and ability are undoubted, and any the months before they can secure food, even with the most rigid economy. failure to meet this expectation will cer-The whites are the greatest sufferers at tainly be attended with disastrous confirst, but the suffering speedily extends sequences. Before giving their sanction to the negroes, who are, in a measure, to any aspirant let the delegates canvass dependent upon them. To suppose that well his merits, and guard with scrutithe latter will continue to keep in power the secundrels who have brought these nizing care against the danger of placing calamities upon them, is to suppose them before the people a ticket that from the to be irredeemable idiots. In this outset is doomed to defeat, because of congressional district, we believe, thouits inherent weakness. We want men sands of colored men will cast their who cannot be successfully assailedvotes for Casey Young. A district convention is yet to be held in this district, men whose nomination will impose no burden upon the Democratic press. In and this great, yawring chasm of folly cannot be passed without division and order to avoid this the convention tostrife in the Radical party, and without day should not fall into the hands of a awakening the colored voters to the adcabal, a ring working for the nominav ce of such men as Scott, a synopsis of whose speech is published elsewhere, and tion of each other. Every man should to which we call the attention of the stand on his own merits. "Everything for the cause-nothing for men," should be the governing motto of the convention to-day. To make success certain, convention must nominate right to decline when his countrymen call for his services. There will no doubt be a

DEMOCRATIC RETRENCHMENT. Every State in the south now in the ands of the Democracy can boast of greatly reduced taxes and expenditures. Governor Porter in his Lebanon speech, published in the APPEAL of Tuesday, made it plain how beneficial has been the away of our party in Tennessee. In sharp rivalry among the friends of the the neighboring State of Mississippi, it many names that will come before the has been no less so. In proof of this, and supporting the claim that the convention to-day. There is no objec-Democratic has to the name of the retion to this. On the contrary, an active form party, we append as follows from and animated competition among the the Jackson Clarion some details showimmediate friends and adherents of the ing the reduction of salaries made by the reform legislature of that State in several of the branches of the public service, tive of great good, if each participant together with the appropriations of 1876, in it will resolve, as he should do, to as compared with the previous year. 1875, 1876, 4 500 \$ 3,500 3,500

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election of the fortunate man, even if that man is not his man, as he would wenty chancel for him whose nomination he so ardent-Eleven chancellors...... Thirteen district attorneys...... Auditor of public accounts..... ly worked. With a harmonious convention to-day, and a strong ticket, it will give assurance of success in the Superintendent blind saylum. Supt. deaf and dumb asylum. Superintendent penttentiary. Physician to penitentiary. Cierk to penitentiary. Superintendent education..... egislature-appropriation for... Emerson Etheridge has added to the

reputation he bears for political perfidity, the most despicable of all traits of character, ingratitude. When he was Touching the appropriation on account of the legislative department, says the making speeches in East Tennessee Clarion, it should be borne in mind that against Governor Brownlow, pending the session of the reform legislature of the gubernatorial election of 1867, a mob 1876 was necessarily protracted by the of fanatical Radicals would not permit amount of work left on its hands by the him to speak. Indeed, the valuable life of the immaculate Etheridge was in wreckers. The laws of the State were in a confused and complicated condition. great peril, but W. B. Scott, a benevolent colored cit.zen, whose sympathetic and required overhauling; superfluous ear is always open to the wail of dis- offices, created for the benefit of drones, tress, threw himself in the breach, and | had to be repealed, and the conduct of saved the affrighted and trembling faithless State officers, who had been statesman from the howling mob. But | guilty of high crimes and misdemeanit seems Etheridge has requited the gen- ors, demanded inquiry. All this reerosity of his benefactor with the baseat | quired time and a corresponding expense. But enough has been done to ingratitude. A few days since Scott was in this city, and was treated like a dog. satisfy the people, black as well as Etheridge manifested his contempt for | white, that the Democracy mean rehim in every conceivable way, and refused to give Scott an opportunity to ba'lot and free speech.

speak at his own meeting. We shall not give utterance to the comments CARL SCHURZ does not want to meawhich such conduct inspires. But it sure swords with the Democratic speakseems Scott did not lose sight of the man | ers in Indiana. He refused to meet Dan he rescued from the enraged mob, and Voorhees, at Crown Point, the other followed him to Somerville. The article | day; and on the twelfth instant he rewe publish in another column, from the fused to divide time with Joseph Pulitz-Somerville Falcon, shows that Scott re- er, one of the ablest German writers and gards Etheridge as his own property by speakers in the country. The Demoright of salvation, and he proceeds to cratic State central committee of Indipommel him just as the mob would have ana, by authority, says the Indianapol's done, but for the humane interference | correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquiof Scott. The speech of this colored rer, challenged Carl Schurz to meet East Tennessean from all accounts had Joseph Pulitzer in joint debate at any a powerful influence upon his own points the ex-senator might suggest, in

race. They who suppose that the votes of the colored race in this canvass will be cast solidly for the Radicals are most egregiously mistree, to whom the challenge was addressed, gave a brief biography of their taken. The speech of Scott at Somer- big chicken, and asked if they thought ville is only one of the many indications he would measure spurs with a little that the negroes are growing tired of rooster like Pulitzer. The great Carl is their new overseers. The Radicals have | evidently sick of his job, and feels that counted absolutely on the control of the he is fighting for a hopeless cause. Incolored vote. They say they created it, | diana is Democratic, and will so prove and why should they not own it? The on the tenth of October. resson is they have made their owner-

ship too apparent. The "poor down-GOVERNOR PORTER, in his Lebanon trodden negro? has discovered that he is poorer and worse trodden upon under the system adopted by his Radical task-masters than under his old owners. Slavery was at least regulated by law, but the rule of the content of the conten

Does the Avalanche mean to say, as but the rule of the carpetbag thieves is It insinuates, that Governor Porter renothing less than highway robbery. The slaveholder gave the negro a home | flected upon Thomas for being a Union and support, the Radical robber gets his man? In what part of Porter's speech vote and turns him loose to graze. The can the Avalanche find a word that colored voters perceive that they are looks like charging Unionism upon "dumb, driven cattle" as fully, to all in- Thomas as a crime? Our cotemporary tents and purposes, as they were before is glibe at putting questions; we want the war; that the tapeworm politicians answers to these point blank, and no of the north only want their votes, for quibbling or evasion.

MR. HOLMES CUMMINS is a candidate It may seem all very nice, at first, to before the floteral convention for the poimpoverish their old masters by exorbisition of senator to represent the countant taxation and corrupt management, ties of Shelby, Fayette and Tipton. Mr. but they soon discover that the destruction of the white people only insures | Cummins made a creditable reputation their own starvation, while the proceeds in the last legislature, and is indorsed of the robberies go into the pockets of by his county (Tipton) for the nominathe carpetbaggers and scalawags who tion he seeks. It is not our province, control the political machine. A few and we have no disposition, to instruct the convention as to who shall be or negroes may hold office and fatten upon the ruin of their neighbors, but ought to be nominated by it; but we may be permitted to say that if Mr. the mass of the colored people are Cummins is nominated we shall feel doomed to severer poverty and deepthat the ticket has been strengthened er degradation. The result of and that our labors in urging it have such a state of things has been been lightened. made evident in Mississippi. How-

A MAURY COUNTY correspondent of the Nashville American gives the cheering information that "the people of that county are wide awake to their political duty, and do not intend that disorganizers shall ruin the Democratic party in to a role of corruption and robbery that that county, and intend to elect the regular ticket from Tilden and Hendricks to their own nominees for the legislature by an joverwhelming majority."

THE Chattanooga Times, noticing the return home of Senator D. M. Key, from a short tour in East Tennessee, says that while absent he addressed the people at Blountville, Hawkins county, at Morristown, at Knoxville and Greenville. At each of these places he was well received. The press speaks of his speeches the quality of the candidates and the in the very highest terms; even the nature of the canvasses. The negro is Knoxville Chronicle abating something not so stupid as to be unable to perceive of its usually bitter partisanism when that it does not pay to support swindlers speaking of the senator's calm and Advertise in all papers containing the advertise ment referred to, that the "Logue or them, of all classes and parties, that he

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THE New York Graphic, which as a Radical organ, is out-Heroding Herod, asserting that the Democratic party is to-day, as always, except one year since Vermont was admitted to the Union, in an "overwhelming minority there, admits that there is no disguising the fact that in the cities and towns the Democrats have made larger gains on last year's vote than the Republicans.

In his Lebanon speech on the eleventh instant Governor Porter declared it his intention to pay those "interest coupons." What is the Arpeal going to do about 11?—Awalancheof Yesterday.

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